THURSDAY ..

Week.
From this time we shall publish the Pazzs every day, Sundays not excepted. We have decided on this course from a sincere convicmen'al occupation and moral influences are these on the very day when rest from physical labor creates the greatest necessity for them. Our paper will not interfere with any of the moral influences of that day, but will, we hope, co-operate with them, and against amora' tendencies to which very many of the people are most exposed on Sunday. To quiet any conscientions scruples that might be aroused by the impression that inwill say what is well known to all newspathat it is the publication of a paper on Monday that causes the labor on Sanday, and which involves all the conscientous scruples. The Sunday Passs will be made up on Saturday evening, and put to press immediately after the receipt of the last telegraph dispatches, which arrive about midnight. The Monday's paper is the only one that is subject to the objection of violating Sunday. Those who regard a paper as on Sanday, will find it incumbent on them to under the Christian system which regards Sunday as a day for moral and religious instruction and improvement, rather than a day to ance. There are other reasons which had a be sanctified by physical and mental inertness, it seems to us that public journals should are not entitled to this, it is because of the quality of the journal itself; and it will be our hope to make the Pages such that if will be classed by all good men among the good

The Passs will be delivered to subscribers, by carrier, at the previous rate-one cent, or seven cents a week for seven papers. Present subscribers who wish to receive the Sunday Pages, at the addition, will notify the carrier, or leave notice at our Counting-room. To new subscribers by mail, the price for seven papers in a week will be \$3 50 a year. News-boys will be supplied with the Sunday Pages at the usual rate.

press at midnight of Saturday.

Business men will readily see the advanthe daily papers of the city, and on a day ing to advertisers in the Sunday Parssalmost a clear field. We will receive advertisements specially for the Sunday Passs.

Monthly and yearly advertisers who wish a proportionate rate, will notify us accord- was too late.

Advertising Mornlity.

The Commercial assumes a high moral stand

on the advertisements of the Ledger stories,

the planets, palmestry or carde," also "gives printing, especially by a Legis perfect satisfaction to all who may wish to consult her on luck of business or any under-

inquiring mind: it obviates all the uncerthe past rather surpasses the ancient prophets. Modern scepticism might doubt Madame Blank if her advertisement was in a common "illegitimate" newspaper, but in the Commercial, which guarantees the genuineness and legitimacy of every one of its advertisements, there is no room for doubt. Let everybody consult Madame Blank! The Com-mercial indorses her, and the "four-cylinder" will make it good.

THE startling announcement was made Tuesday, in the Commercial, that "several members of the City Council who go out of office this Spring have expressed a determi-nation to do every thing in their power to make the operations of the Ferguson bill

Heavens, what a foul plot! Why, we have recently been told by the same organ that the city government has been purified and perfected by being taken out of the control of the City Council; and now it seems the the whole thing is in danger of being shattered by a few defunct Councilmen.

The Commercial advises that these gentle men have "full liberty to remain in private life." Really, if these Councilmen only become dangerous to the Ferguson bill when they go out of office, the most sensible remedy would be to keep them in.

The City Nominations. The various political organizations seem to have regarded the soming election as one

the first Monday in January. Their last struggle was on the Squats Hill to appropri-ate \$344,000 for the superintendance and re-pair of the Public Works. This the House amended by appending a provision to lease them in May to the highest bidder. This the Senate disagreed to, and the House finally receded. The chief reason against leasing seems to have been the brief time which the Genetion that Sunday is the day of all others when ral Assembly had to consider the measure on account of its having been introduced at needed, and best appreciated by the people; late in the session. As this in effect concedes and it seems to us unwise to deprive them of the merits of the measure, the natural question is, why was it not introduced earlier? The actual performance of the Legislature fails to show measures of such pressing ne-

cessity as to rule out one which proposed a saving to the State of not less than \$100,000 a year, and probably the rescue of the canals from their rapid decline. The canals have not come into existence this year. The measure to lease was agitated and passed in creased labor on Sunday is involved in the last Legislature, and really members who the publication of a Sunday paper, we discoursed so wisely of questions of State when they were on the stump, and who convinced their constituents that they had the

whole State Government at their finger ends, could not have been novices on this impor-Why then was this measure introduced so

late in the session, and why could not this reform-legislature find time to attend to the greatest question of the State? The time devoted to bills to punish the people of Ohio for organizing military expeditions to invade not a work that will justify its being done Virginia, based on the idea that our people have a perpetual itching for that pastime, pretermit the paper of Monday morning. But | would have sufficed to digest the lease meas ure. So also would that devoted to many other measures of not a tithe of the import

very conservative effect on the Legislature and which inclined them to spend their time be recognized as one of the means of popu- in retrenching the mint, rue and cummin, lar elevation, which, like preaching and the while they neglected weightier matters until various kinds of Sunday teaching, will justify the necessary labor on that day. If they A Republican member of the Board retired during the session, and another Republican succeeded him. When Amurath succeeded Amurath, it was not more fatal to his brothers, than one Republican member's succession influences upon society. This, however, we of another was expected to be to the Repubonly allude to generally; the question is but lican incumbents on the Canal. Besides, little involved in the mere publication of a the Public Works were to be "regulated," as paper on Sunday mouning, which goes to items termed, by the Legislature, and it was expected by a large class of patriots on the Canals that the Democratic member of the Board would be regulated out of the appointment of his own subordinates, if not out of

any supervision of the Public Works. These special providences gave every canal aember of the Legislature at least a dozen applicants for appointments on the public works hanging to his coat tail. To expect them to go for a measure which would cut off the hopes of these would be asking too much of legislative nature. These applicants tages which the Sunday Pages offers as an also represented public opinion at the Capadvertising medium. We shall circulate next ital, which was unanimously against leasing. Sunday an edition as large as that of any of Why, the policy would be ruinous to the canals, and especially to the Republican when most of the others do not publish, giv- party; and with so many disappointed canlidates, who, by a wonderful coincidence, were all active working Republicans, could any member of the Legislature expect a reelection? Of course not. So before they their advertisements in the Sunday paper at could make up their minds to consider it, it

The result is that instead of introducing the energy, economy, and business enterprise of private management into the canals, get-ting rid of the disturbing political element of which it denounces as "illegitimate advertis- their numerous officers and employes, and reing," and "a humbug and imposition upon ceiving a net revenue from them of forty or fifty thousand dollars, the State has ap-It is gratifying to find one paper in this propriated all the revenues and twenty-five city that advertises nothing but what is gen- thousand dollars more, to keep them in State uine, and which guarantees to its readers management. We say "a net revenue of that nothing in the shape of a "humbug or forty or fifty thousand dollars," because there imposition" shall be advertised in its columns. was good evidence that they could have been Turning to the Commercial advertisements. leased for that, last year, and, the probability and carefully avoiding those of the "dead "is, they could now. This shows a loss to the Sheriff," we find that Madame somebody State of \$65,000 or \$75,000, a sum not easily forstells past, present and future events by saved by retrenching on State salaries and

sitive about its own pay. But if this were the worst, it might be endured, in consideration of the great benefits Certainly this is valuable information to an which were promised the State by the election of this Legislature; but this provision for tainty of business enterprises, and to forestill their repair is only a slight break on the rapid decline of the canals. The Board of Public Works asked of the Legislature \$344,000 to make the necessary repairs for a year, and that amount was provided in the Senate bill. It must be granted that the Board understand the condition of the canals better than members of the Legislature can. They either needed this amount, or they attempted to plunder the State. As their integrity is no-where questioned, their requisition is conclusive that they needed the \$344,900 for actual repairs and superintendance. The appropriation actually made, will, if the revenues are equal to those of last year, amount to \$246 -147, or nearly a hundred thousand short of the amount needed for efficient repairs. Furthermore, last year the revenues of the Public Works declined \$60,880 from the year 1858; and that year declined \$31,749, from 1857; and the year 1857 declined \$63,685 from

the previous year, and so on. This spring there has been no money in the Treasury to put the canals in order for the spring trade, and that is now actively moving while the canals are closed: and with nothing but the revenues to depend on, and losing those by the ill-condition of the canals, while the heavy products of the country are actively going forward, it is probable that the progressive reduction in revenue will still continue, so that \$200,000 is all that can reasonably be calculated on in addition to the appropriation of \$24,000, so that there is a probficiency of \$122,000 from what the Board re-

have regarded the coming election as one which it will require good men to carry, and each has put its best foot foremost and presented a good ticket. We are gratified to observe that there is no danger of the city falling into very bad hands through this election. Trusting the election to Providence, we shall be thankful for any good to the public which comes out of it from either party, while we shall endeavor to be a moral retribution to those who deceive the public confidence.

A news item in the Passa, a day or two since, married off Mr. A. L. Harris, of the Ohio (Columbus) Cultivator, who has been a happy Benedick, he cays, for the past twenty-seven years, and has no intention at present of perpetrating bigamy. The wedded victim was the editor of the Ohio Farmer, at Cleveland, and hence the mistake, which we copied from an exchange.

Folley. Forms & Co., publishers, Columbus, Ohio, have published the Lincoin-Donglas debates in the Illinois caupaign. It seems to be a campaign book that will fit both sides. Douglas men and Republicans can replenish their doutrines from Folist, Foster & Co.'s fount.

formance must pass lamely off. The cast at the ers-house last night might have been improved by filling this part from the stock company—but we will not here institute any comparisons, Joey Gougenheim's "Peg Wolfington" had some

merit, yet was not good. There was very little ba-ture in her rendering of the character; her voice was sad, partir, it may be, from the effect of her recent indisposition; her enunciation often indistinct, and always affected; some of her promunciations absolutely bad, and many of her gestures worthy only a dramatic necessity. She looked the character, however, and thus won the sympathy of the audience, which nored her with considerable applause, and, at the me. a call before the curtain

close, a call before the curtain.

In the buriesque, which ended the evening a entersainment, she appeared to a much better advantage,
and being realty in her proper aphere, acted admirably. Viola Crecker's "Mabet" was quite a clever
performance, and she looked charmingly enough to
make any stole wish himself "Ernest Vane," If he
had not thought it would have been rain to be

This svening the fair Juey, whose personal appearance will always render her a favorite, will appear as "Lionne Delaforst" in a dramatization of the Leder stary of the Doom of Deville.

Wood's THEATER.-There was a fair andience last night at this popular establishment; but as we have already expressed our opinion of the play we will not repeat it. Gar American Consin will be performed again this evening, in connection with The Ocean Child, Mr. Chanfrau appearing as "Bin-ner, the Butler," and "Harry Helm." NATIONAL THEATER.-At the National,

The Devil and Dector Panetus this evening gives way to the splendid spectacular drams entitled The closest of Moste Cristo, Mr. Carter appearing as "Edmund Dantes." The speciacle has been lately produced at this establishment with considerable care, and as the full strength of the company is embraced in the ast, it will doubtless draw to the full satisfaction of

MUSICAL FIASCO IN NEW ORLEANS-SUDDEN ROSING OF AN OPERA-HOUSE.—The old Orients French) Theater, on Orients-street, where an opera ompany has been performing during the Winter, under the management of Mr. Ernest Canonge, it opposition to the new Opera-house, corner of Bourbon and Toulouse-streets, of which M. Boudousquie has charge, has, after lingering along for months, sud-denly, but not unexpectedly, closed for lack of sufficiest patronage. The attempt to keep open two opera-houses in New Orleans, a city of less than 200,000 population, though a music-loving people, was baurd, and must, as every one should have foreseen

The artists of the Orleans Theater are in an us pleasant position, by reason of the sudden cessation of their engagement, and know not what to do; meanwhile proposing to give a series of concerts in that lity, to assist them in their financial embarrassment. They had better come up the river, and in our spiendid temple give us the opera, which we sadly need now; and which would doubtless prove remunerative

[COMMUNICATED.] To the Editors of the Daily Press;

GENTS—Conscious that you are deeply in-erested in that which pertains to the welfare of the masses, and that one of the leading of the masses, and that one of the leading features of your journal is to keep your readers posted upon all matters of the day, we take this method of referring, through your columns, to a most valuable improvement made by H. Marshall & Co., of Cincinnati, in a new patent Metallic Burial Casket. Metallic coffins, or caskets, of copper or galvanized sheet metal of some kind, are produced by this enterprising firm upon a plan which seems to bid fair to meet with a very great and important patronage. We have seen specimens of their production which, for beauty, lightness, and ease of handling, as well as for all requisite durability and substantialness, have never been excelled, and we are satisfied that after a multitude of experiments have tested every kind of coffins, eriments have tested every kind of coffins, othing has been or can be produced superior o these, and freer from the many objections that have been urged against nearly, or quite all of the several kinds heretofore used. our loved ones ere long, and we deem it propes to say they seem to be remarkably well adapted to the end for which they are made, Yours, &c. H. W. RICHARDSON.
CINCINNATI, March 21, 1860.

ABBEST OF AN ALLEGED PICKPOCKET.—A man named Richard H. Oates was arrested man named kichard H. Oates was arrested resterday evening and committed to the Hammond-street Station-house upon the charge of picking the pocket of a horse-dealer named Figley, whom he met at some of the sales-stables on Fifth-street, and, it is alleged, relieved of a porte-monnaic contain-ing \$250.

COVINGTON NEWS.

SION PLOUBING MILLS RUDNY \$8,000 to \$10,000.—Yesterday forenoon, about

Union Plouring Mills Burny—Loss from \$8,000 to \$10,000.—Yesterday forenoon, about eleven o clock, a smoke was seen issuing from the roof of the Union Flouring Mill, located on the river bank, at the foot of Philadelphiastreet, and before assistance could be rendered the whole building was in flames. The Covington fire-companies, and the "Deluge," from Cincinnati, were quickly on the ground, but the fire had made such progress that it was impossible to extinguish it, and the efforts of the fremen were chiefly directed toward saving the saw-mill belonging to Cushing & Cruikshank, which stood but a few feet distant, and some other buildings, whose product to the flames exposed them to danger.

The mill was once owned by a man named H. G. Wolcott, who has been using it until within the last six weeks, since which time it has remained idle. It was sold, a short time ago, at Master Commissioner's sale, along with the Covington Locamotive Works, and with them was purchased by R. B. Bowler, of Cincinnati. A number of mortgages, which would no doubt cover the full value of the property, have been outstanding for some time, upon one of which suit was brought about a year ago, but the matter has not yet been decided, and it is somewhat doubtful who is the real owner of the property. There was little stock in the mill, but the building and machinery were entirely destroyed, and the loss is estimated at about There was little stock in the mill, but the building and machinery were entirely destroyed, and the loss is estimated at about \$10,000. The fire is supposed, by some, to have originated by means of sparks from the adjoining saw-mill, while others believe it to have been the work of an incendiary. There was no insurance on the property.

Police Count.—One of the regular squad of vagrants that infest our Police Courts, named Mary Clark, was sent to prison for a term of twelve months, by Mayor Foley, resterder.

SUIT FOR DAMAGES.—J. B. Gray, Esq., yes-terday commenced suit against Mr. Northout, one of the parties that instigated the arrest of N. U. Mott.

One Fellows' Ball.—The Odd Fellows of this city will give a grand concert and ball at their hall to-night, the proceeds to be given to the widows of deceased members of the Order. The concert will be given by Prof. Toeso and his daughters, accospanied by Prof. Reeves, with his band from Cincinnati. As the object to be accomplished is a benevolent one, we hope the attendance be large.

Standing Appear.—At a late hour on Saturday night, two mea, Lewis Belts and George Cope, had some difficulty on the Alexandria Turnpike, three miles from Newport, and during the disturbance, the former was cut by his adversary in the right arm and in the left thigh, making serious though not dangerous wounds. A warrant was issued yesterday for the arrest of Cope, who will be examined to lay before Justice Nigman.

rightful Cendition of a Newspaper Corps (Prenounced Curpse)—Its Effect on th Power Chases. We clip the following startling paragraph om our cotemporary, the Evening Times; "When we remember that every huma when discharges six or seven pounds of poisonous matter daily, and that the entire substance of our system changes monthly, we can not be surprised at the fearful mortality often prevalent among the poorer classes of our population."

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der ins jurisden.

An assignment! That the true constructon of the law was, that the assignee could alone be said to be an officer of the Frobde Court-when he was taking the proper steps to clothe binself with legal power and this bill for foreclosure having been filed before he had the countries the Probate Court was legally advised of the apprint ment, the paintiff was now authorized to proceed it this Court with his said of foreclosure. Demurrer to the Probate of the said of foreclosure. cistatued, arck for plaintiff; Wolf for assigned COMMON PLEAS.

Civit Side.—L. P. Broadwell and others
s. J. Pancoast and others r Before Judge Carter, to
contest the Will of Jonathan Pancoast. Case stated
in last report. Submitted without argument upon
the charge of the Court. Verdict sustaining the
Will.

ANOTHER ACCIDENT BY FALLING THROUGH a Gnatino.—A day or two ago we noticed the fact that a woman had been severely in-jured by falling through a grating in the side-walk, on Fifth-street. About nine o'clock walk, on Fifth-street. About nine o'clock yesterday evening, a man, whose name we were unable to learn, met with a similar accident on Fourth-street, near Sycamore. He was injured quite seriously, and it was with considerable difficulty that he was enabled to leave the place even with the asistance of some persons who witnessed the occurrence. Maining is often worse than killing, and, as these man-trans are so numerous, it would these man-traps are so numerous, it would be advisable to have them properly secured against danger of this kind.

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BE WHO'LL BE ELECTED! - We are frequently asked for our opinion as to who will be the successful candidates at the April election. This matter we leave to the voters to decide; but one thing we do know, and that is that Mesers Sprague & Co., south-east corner of Vine and Fourth-streets, are prepared to furnish any amount of Clothing, at prices unpr

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traveling in the wilds of Africa. Rest assured, reader, that it cures all kinds of pains. This is what it is prepared for, not to cure diseases. It acts like a charm in spinal complaints, by bathing the spine freely at night. In some cases of neuralgia it must be used on the spine also. For Cramp, Colic, Pains in the Bowels, Infamination of the Bowels, Diarrhes, Chielera-morbus, &c., it can be taken internally. It never falls in these complaint

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MARRIED. THORP-HALLAM.—At the Dennison House, Tuesday, 27th inst., by Rev. T. J. Melish, D. Tho and Emma Hallam, both of Clinton County, Ohio.

DEED.

DECAMP—At Branch Hill, on Tuesday, 27th inst, at a quarter before twelve o'check, P. M., Mrs. Serena A. R. Decamp, wife of John Decamp, in the 38th year of her age.

ARMSTHRONG—Wednesday morning, March 28, at five o'clock, near Newtown, Obio, Mrs. Polly Agentiving, in the 79th year of her age.

Funeral will take place this (Thursday) afternoon, at two o'clock, from the residence of her husband. Friends of the family are invited.

CORWIN—On Monday morning, March 23, at halfmast five o'clock. Thomas Loring, second son of D. W. and Harriet W. Cogwin, in the 18th year of his 48ge. The funeral will take place this (Thursday) morn-ing, at 10 o'clock, from the residence of his parents, No. 101 West Fourth-street.

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C. for Constable, in the Twelfile Ward, at the ap-

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